TEMPHIS APPEAL their children's children, will reap a rich reward. The impetus imparted to

Puritanism is now scoffed by all religious denominations. A man can now kiss his wife on Sunday without the fear of fire and faggot. It is no longer a crime for a professor of religion to attend rational amusements, and we are gratified to see them giving dignity and respect to exhibitions which it used to be considered sacrilege to attend. There is an obvious change in the habits of our business men in this respect. This is the way by which a great city is to be built up. There is probably no commercial city now of any importance which does not include amusements as an influential element in its attractions.

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some other chief cities, notwithstanding the fact that Baltimore has been the home of some of the most successful actors in the country. One reason of actors in the country. One reason of the Market and Chamber this is, perhaps, the domestic character of Commerce co-operate and have the of the community. But as a matter of public spirit, if not of individual taste, amusements of the highest class ought made known in Furnice?

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of customers, to rely alone upon the interests of buyers, but to make provision for their comfort and enjoyment as well. Good and abundant hotel accommodations, as well as attractive entertainments, are necessary. It is believed that the high class of amusements in New York and Philadelphia have drawn to those eities many who would otherwise have been content to make their purchases in Baltimore. It is known that Baltimore. It is known that Baltimore in the chamber of an abundant hotel accontainment in the high class of amusements in Baltimore. It is known that Baltimore. It is known that Baltimore in the chamber of an abundant hotel accommodations are necessary. It is believed that the high class of amusements in the commonwealth and migratory the other and are the countries of the commonwealth and migratory the other and are the countries of the ward of the hoon and the beneath the beautiful the workings of the earlier colousity of the hoon in the heiped to give to millions in their fetter in the heiped to give to millions in their fetter in the heiped to give to millions in their fetter in the heiped to give to millions in their and the workings of the earlier colousity of the ward frame to make the interest prevented at the workings of the earlier colousity assume title over the other, and each resident called himself or the through the workings of the colling the workings of the drawn to those eities many who would otherwise have been content to make their purchases in Baltimore. It is known that Baltimore, from its central position on the Atlantic coast and its greater nearness to the West and Sonth, with the consequent diminished cost of transportation, and the fact that goods can be purchased as chean there as elsewhere, presents as cheap there as elsewhere, presents unusual advantages to buyers, and that it has, in fact, developed its business coming World's Fair at the Austrian A JOURNALI relations rapidly during the past few capital, Memphis will gain infinitely years. But in the matter of amusements, more than by investing in the High first of November last that the ancient on the wing seventy-nine qualls in it has not always kept pace with those of Joint National Agency of St. Louis, city of Limoges, in France, was the eighty-six shots, all single birds.

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TAXATION.

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The collin of the Viscountess Beacons-field (Mrs. Distraeli) was covered with wreaths of white acaleas and camelias, the parting gifts of the Baroness Roths child.

THE PAPAL ALLOCUTION.

NAMELESS NATION.

he State will continue throughout all Journal, a letter-writer from Italy com-SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 26, 1872.

RELIGION. BUSINESS, AND ARUSE

MENTS.

The relations of the amusements of a city to its business and religious interests are better understood of late than formerly. This seems to be the happy age, in which is made known the fullest meaning of that solacing complet—

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**Belgion never was designed to be a continent, from which rail-glous denominations. A man can now the continue throughout all journal, a letter-writer from Italy compliants that he finds himself a citizen without a national name. Calling him self an American does not help him, as the question recurs, from what part of Americans in the citizens of the l nited States consider the exclusive one shallow the citizens of the line spread-cagle vanily, the citizens of the line of "Americans," but the citizens of the world thinks otherwise, and the ludicrous result is that while every nationality of the two Americans, but the citizens of the line of "Americans," but the restelling of the world thinks otherwise, and the ludicrous result is that while every nationality of the two Americans, of the line of "Americans," but the religious result is that while every nationality of the two Americans, but the citizens of the line of "Americans," but the ludicrous result is that while every nationality of the two Americans, but the citizens of the line of "Americans," but the ludicrous result is that while every nationality of the two Americans, but the citizens of the line of the world thinks otherwise, and the ludicrous result is that while every nationality of the two Americans, but the citizens of the line of the problem. American does not help him, as the question recurs, from Italy completes of the himself and the citizens of the line of the plant of the world thinks otherwise, and the ludicrous result is that while every national transport of the world thinks otherwise, and the ludicrous result is that while

A JOURNALIST BEHEADED.

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VARIETIES.

A San Francisco hunter lately killed

INDIAN MESSION.

The Bishop of Bombay, Dr. Douglas, has addressed a "Letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury" on Indian Missions, which is really a treatise on the And so our myal relative is dead; And so he rests from gustatory labor nature of missionary work required generally in Asia. The Bishop deprecates the indefinite and undogmatic system of teaching into which missionaries fall, on account of the various Christian sects engaged in the work, and which makes very little impression upon the Asiatic mind. The question of a Catholic and smoked before their hospitable lend welcome as if they it been his second welcome as if they it been his second very little impression upon the Asiatic mind. The question of a Catholic and visible Church cannot be left open and decided with the Hindoo mind. An abstract Christianity will never over-come caste. The Bishop's other great point is the necessity of a brotherhood or order of unmarried missionaries living and acting together, and more easily accommodating themselves to the manners and customs of the natives. Many missionaries, in full strength, are stopped in their work, and sent home for the illness of their families, or bethe wife. He calls on members of brotherhoods and sisterhoods to give them-'worthy the ambition of an Alexander''
-a world to be conquered for Christ. ring up much feeling. He notes that Wh Bishop Douglas puts the minimum stipend of a married missionary at five ndred pounds, while the inco hundred pounds, while the income of a French Bishop in Siam is only twenty-But after all, the chief drance both to Roman and Protestant missions is the wickedness of Christian civilization when it comes in con-tact with heathenism. Bishop Patteson was not killed for preaching the Gospel but was a martyr to Christian piracy. The Church Review says, in a notice of oleridge's Life of Francis Xavier: "At that time, as so frequently since, the ives of the Europeans in India made the missionary more weary than all his toils among the heathen; on one occaion St. Francis broaches in a letter to Mancies the idea of leaving India altoether, and going to Ethiopia, to preach the dominion of "Prester John:" and on the occasion above mentioned, when he was going on a dangerous journey, he wrote thus to Mancias: "To tell you o weary of my life that the very thing which they make an objection of in order to frighten me from the journey attraction the other way. I really think It a thousand times better for me to b killed out of hatred to our holy faith than to live on and witness so many ns against God, committed every day inder our very eyes, which we try to roth; nothing in myselfhas disappointed me more than that." Fr. Coloridge's language on this subject is not too strong when he says: There has probmissionary in any part of the heathen world, in which Christians from his own country have been settled or which poses of commerce, who has not found Lord, dost thou hold my string, else were still are, noble exceptions in this general | No turnoil telling I was not in heaven;

A CANNEBALLAD.

A DIRGE FOR KAREHAMEHA. he white man was his choice—but it is He sometimes would "run down" his co ed neighbors. He worshipped, as he growled its fo-fum,

of nature or the powers of man seemed

He had good taste. Although no wars were rife men

The Bishop's letter, too, in regard to the "failure" of Protestant missions, is But the deceased could never hold a candle

swelling. And slaughter Fame and Honor for their

e known some hardened customers, I wot I few tough fellows—Pagans beyond que tion— wish had got into his dinner-pot, Although I'm certain they'd dety diges! And break his jaws and ruin his eso Were he the chief of beings author

How fond he was of children? to his breast The tenderest nursilings gained a free adand write of one who loved his fellow-

> A VISION OF ST. ELISIUS. BY GEORGE H'DONALD,

Down to some gulf where I were tossed in more:

Thou standest on thy door-sill, calm avery And all my throbs and pangs are palls for thee;
Hold fast the string, lest I should break away
And outer dark and whence swallow me, No longer dy thy kite, Lord; draw me hor Thou pull'st the string through all the

tance bleak; ord, I am nearing thee; O Lord, I come; Thy pulls grow stronger and the wind grow

In thy remodeling hands then tak at the kit.

A moment to the bosom head it me fast.

Then thingest me shroud—let in the might,

A strong-winged hird I soar on every bla.

Sorthers is Friedrich.

A NEW RELIGION. n the New York Evening Post The religious instincts of men have al-

ways been acted upon by the ruling forces of the world, and they have tend-

ed to some form of Nature-worship or of

control affairs and decide destiny.

man-worship according as the element

It is not a little remarkable that the board, setem and specified their hospitable level—mind of our nineteenth century, which, under such leaders as Carlyle, was so long inclined to here-worship and to regard all genius as the incarnation of the Supreme Spirit, is now setting in the other in."

Her head was hadden and depressed: Her head was hadden and leaves and the board in the suite billion results of the fact that had intered and londer to be a created and her proper was all genius as the incarnation of the Supreme Spirit, is now setting in the other direction, and in many forms the other direction, and in many forms the level of the property is complete back. The them in."

He had a hundred wives. To make things pleasant,
They found it quite indicious to adore him;
They found it quite indicious to adore him;
And when he dired, the nymphs were always present,
Sometimes beside him, and sometimes before him!

When he was tired of one, he called her "sweet,"

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Are, better that every oneolisms to certain forces which they are trying to investigate, and each stage of the investigation tends to modify the religious opinious of thoughtful men. The study of light and heat, of electricity and movestian of odir forces met the work. the cannibals of civilized society— of light and neat, or describing and they drink the blood of sisters with their magnetism, of odic force and the nerveaura, has led to a great deal of theologi-They kill the soul; he only claimed the dwell-had its school of worshippers. The rising power seems now to be the subtle And mether which is thought to pervade the universe and to be mysteriously connected with all the imponderable forces, They make the spirit in the body quiver; such as light and electricity, and to wait
They quench the Lights; he only took the upon every vibration of matter and upLiver!

Who now shall acuse and arraign net liver!

What man shall content and disown? on every movement of sensibility. It is not easy to get at the best thoughts o scientific men upon this subject. It is too new to be treated in our cyclopedias, and we were recently told by one of our most thorough students of physics that othing satisfactory had been published as yet upon the either except certain mathematical calculations of the most severe kind in the treatment of optics. So we are left to pick up such hirts as ank he despised-nor, if they come well we can here and there, and to report arest he if they were plebetan or patrician. Some of the vagaries of the new specu-lation in view of this mysterious agency. Hartmann, who as a student of science is not to be despised, thinks it safe to affirm that there are two kinds of atoms, the corporeal and athereal. He cannot conceive of the atoms that He cannot conceive of the atoms that the recent death of Napoleon III and dilated upon the asserting equally in all directions from as acting equally in all directions from was an immediate judgment of Heaven upon him for having abandoned the Patron and the property of the contract of the physicians tell and dilated upon the upon the was an immediate judgment of Heaven upon him for having abandoned the Patron and the physicians tell straint. Very many men, he said, because in that the recent death of Napoleon III and dilated upon the upon the was an immediate judgment of Heaven upon the physicians tell straint. Very many men, he said, because the contract of the physicians tell. these, atoms of acther, which are interposed between bodily molecules and which fill the celestial spaces. The corporal atoms attract, the ather atoms repel each other. The corporal atoms would all converge towards a single point without the resistance of the ather which interposes between the other. the either which interposes between the elementary particles of composite bodies, for otherwise their connection could not be broken. The corporeal atoms and of his politics. So Cavour was canced away in the flush of his years. Gari-bald unfurturately remains, and Bismarcia, and Victor Emmanuel; but he sether is less pressed in the interior of bodies then in free space. It will not to take all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter on the interior of bodies all of Harfmann's chapter of bodies all of the bodies all o of bodies then in free space. It will not do to take all of Hartmann's chapter on atoms as scientific truth, although he seems to affirm positively that the whole universe consists of two orders of atoms, or of atom forces, and that these two orders of atoms are exactly equal to each other, so as to make the sum total of attractive force equal to the sum total of repulsive force, and thus to give means for the Overruling Spirit to divide the two into polar diversity, or to unite them in entire indifference. This seems to be his theory of the Universe, the unite to be his theory of the Universe, the unite to to the sum total of a tractive force and thus to give means for the Overruling Spirit to divide the two into polar diversity, or to unite them in entire indifference. This seems to be his theory of the Universe, the unite to be his theory of the Universe, the unite to be his theory of the Universe, the unite to the total of a tractive force of the Universe, the unite times come they are going to die, like Palmerston, Cavour, Mazzinia and Napoleon. As for ourselves, we have no doubt of it; nor do we doubt that the writer himself will sooner or later disappear, and that even the Pope, vigorous as he is, will not prove inamorately for which they are totally unquisitied, and which they are totally unquisities of loathsome disease; but it does not follow that crowds of thought that the writer himself will sooner or a pursuit for which they are totally unquisities, and that even the Pope, will not prove in more a pursuit for which they are totally investigate maxiness and all varieties of loathsome disease; but it does not follow that crowds of loathsome diseas versal spirit acting upon the corporeal atoms or forces of attraction, and the ether atoms or forces of repulsion, and he undertakes to account for all the phe-

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OLIVE LEAVES. BY HEART IN MEDICAL

There is help if the beavers have one.

INTERPRETING THE DIVINE JEDGHENTS. who needlessly signs himself "A Non-Liberal Catholic," is quite convinced Mr. Beecher spoke of Christian liberty, that the recent death of Napoleon III and dilated upon the mistaken bleu

OLD MEN.

WANDERING IDEAS.

The habitual use of slang by New York's most fashionable ladies, material for an elaborate article in one "Though the many lights dwindle to one writer professes to be well informed. Here is a paragraph which we take bodily from a Western newspaper, frank-

ly confessing our inability to improve it A sanguine young Atchison had faith in his ability to make himself the recepta ele of four pints of raw whilely within fifteen inhutes. He wagered twenty five dollars to that effect with a skepts of the neighborhood, and made a sucuri-an bar-room the scene of the perform ance. Upon his nest and on tombstone, now in process of erection, will be inscribed the simple epitaph, "He smiled and died."—Tribune. "Vive l'Empereur!" were the word-hat greeted the Prince Imperial on his

return from his father's funeral. He replied: "L'Empereur est mort. Vive la France!" Talleyrand himself never asid anything more usinte and appropriate. Our prophet aids: "A Prince capable of that speech, at seventeen years of age, is fit to be Emperor of France before he is thirty." before he is thirty. It all depends on this: Was it his own inspiration, or was he 'coached' - New York Commercial Advertiser.

According to a paper in the Practical Magazine (London), reprinted in the current number of Every Saturday, the ordinary use of the expression "fire-proof," without qualification, is wrong in the extreme, and should be discouraged by all alike, whether interests only in the true meaning of our words, in the dictates of common sense and printence, in the true economy of the commercial interests, or in all these points combined. There is no such a thing as "fire-proof," in its opinion. Some young ladies drink wine only and avoid beer as producing coarsense of complexion. We would inform them that a moderate quantity of ale would give them a stamina which no wine will give, and that girls who drink alhave peculiarly good complexions. can readily understand how such mis-takes are made; and we well remember our own surprise on learning that the most beautiful family of girls we ever saw, and whose complexions were starply perfect, took wine spariogly and fed their beauty on ale.—Relgracia Mega-

bur-room, one of them being kept in a cage and the other left at liberty. ing the night the latter homoneulus first considerately handed a bottle of rum to